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For the Journal. IF I WERE A POET.

himself. [Laughter.]

a hundred slaves.

BY SARA E. MILLER.

Oh! Would I were a poet, To trace in carnest, glowing lines Deep words of thrilling music, To sway the strongest human minds.

Then I would touch the fountain That lies deep down in every heart, With Beauty's potent sweetness, And bid the gentle tear drop start.

And I would picture sorrow, And all its darkly hidden forms, In words that poets berrow From hearts that suffer wrongs.

would not ask the homage The eager world would all bestow That I might be remembered When I no longer dwell below.

But I would seek to lighten The heavy burt' en others bear, And every pathway brighten With radiance ever pure and fair, Fort Wayne, Ind., 1859.

For the Journal. GOLD ORE.

BY ANNA PERRIS.

We are true-hearted scholars, In number we're few-To our teacher and schoolmates We trust we are true. Our schooldays are passing But on Time's rugged shore With undaunted courage

We're digging Gold Ore. Our Gold's not the brightest That ever was found; For the richer the ore

The deeper the ground, We're determined to reach it. Though the waves beat the shore: So renewing our courage We dig for Gold Ore. We must labor and toil

Though it seems to us hard; Remembering the future 'Twitl bringen reward. And when age cometh on There'll be pleasure in store, For in youth with good courage We dug the Gold Ore. Fort Wayne, Ind., 1:59.

Miscellancons.

Congressional Proceedings-Meeting of the 30th Congress.

Washington, Dec. 13, 1859. House .- On Friday, the 9th inst., Will promptly and diligently attend to all tion to adopt the plurality rule on the a man who endorsed the position of the occasion of any particular dread. on my account, nor for one moment [1. 1. CHENEY. this resolution did not get upon the wholly subversive of Southern rights. me so long, will not forsake me when well doing. I bless God I never felt courage by their ferocity." It may be preach; and that we felt called upon to

Mr. Sickles of New York, arose and man holding such opinions, made quite a lengthy speech. [He is Mr. McRae replied that Mr. Bocock who are "washed from all filthiness;" aginst whom I have always sinned, in Key; published his wife a harlot to could not answer. [Laughter.] protect him from the gallows, and then Mr. Clark of N. Y., said he would have some "hunger and thirst after way off. when he was acquitted of the charge of never vote for any person for Speaker righteonsness." If it be only genuine, Oh! my dear wife and children, murder, took her back again to his who was not hostile to legislation by I make no doubt I "shall be filled," would to God you could know how I House; did he not deem it an im- not thoroughly inimical to aborigines to accept of it as in part for them .- the grace of God, through Jesus perative duty to protest against much law, and against the African Slave- I am inclined to think you will not be Christ-that no one of you may be by my warmest sympathizers.

plauded by the Democracy.

The gentleman from Pa. (Mr. Hick- solution of the Union. He would not you. It can make but little difference you every one, to make the Bible your route by which God had then led us; the correspondence being published .man) had avowed that the "irrepress- say Bocock did not stand on this plat- what is done with them. ible conflict" was not in the future, form. McRae replied that the Democratic but it is a fact, and is presented in this Hall. He said the Northern senti- party did not make the re-opening of the Slave-trade a question. ment was otherwise. There are mill-

Mr. Clark was glad to hear it. ions of hearts in the North devoted McRae said as far as he was connot only to the Union but to the Constitution on which it rests, and they cerned he was in favor of it, and would would never relinquish their allegiance at some future time give his reasons: to it or to unmindful of the duty of but such was not the position of the performing the obligations with which Democratic party in Mississippi, or really compelled to do. I would not. that allegiance is inseparably connect- any other Southern State.

the Constitution and the Union would tion. Said he would support Douglas be hypocrisy and delusion. He then much sooner without than with a platreviewed the compromises of the Con. form.

yielded to the South in the beginning nominee of the Charleston Convention of the Government. He contended that on the Cincinnati platform?" the Constitution was a concession to Clark replied he would support

Freedom on the part of the South. He Douglas. asserted that more expeditions were McRae resumed his remarks, causfitted out for the Slave-trade North ing much good humor. He was frethan there were South. [Strong evi- quently interrupted by gentlemen who dence of the loyalty of the North.] wished either to define their position past several years. And that the Missouri Compromise or obtain political light. was not a compromise, but an experi- Without concluding, McRae gave

same. If his friend Clark knew that ing us with coercion to submit to their guide and bless you. it would have been acceptable to authority, no matter how unconstitu-Douglas if he and others had gone in- tional and oppressive. These are the to the caucus, why did he not go into it evidences of fraternal affection, re- John Brown's Last Letter to his determined to know by experience as spect and regard for the South which Clark said at a proper time he would you present us. Wendell Phillips had give a reason which would be accept- said, speaking of the foray in Virgin-

ia, that it was the natural result of My Dearly Beloved Wife, Sons, and to love one another. John Rogers tween Eld. H. K. McConnell and my-In conclusion, Adrian expressed his anti-slavery teachings, and for one he DAUGHTERS, EVERY ONE: As I now belief that none of his constituents ap- expected it. Mr. Clay admired his begin what probably is the last letter proved of the course of John Brown, courage and candor; it was the truth; I shall ever write to any of you, I to Southern States to interfere with He quoted from the remarks of Repub. time. I will mention some little mat- villanies-Slavery. Remember, he fair. serve as they did Brown. But the the South. Governor Chase said he ty concerns in another place. people of the Southern States must hated the slaveholders and slavehold. I recently received a letter from my mind their own business and keep their ing, and his colleague had substantial- wife, from near Philadelphia, dated hands off the rights of other States .- ly said the same things. As to the Union, in the language of

McRae of Miss., asked Adrain whether, if the Charleston Convention

adopted the Cincinnati Platform, he would support the nominee of that tonites and the Southern Opposition. Mr. John Jay of New-York a draft for her order. Etheridge suggested that if 35 or 40 850 (fifty dollars), for the benefit of I am waiting the hour of my public votes could be polled for Gilmer, the my family, and will inclose it made murder with great composure of mind Democrats would join in his support, payable to your order. I have also and cheerfulness, feeling the strong He said the Southern members could \$15 (fifteen dollars), to send to our assurance that in no other possible have no objection to Gilmer, who holds crippled and destitute unmarried son; way could I be used to so much adwhen I can, I intend to send you, by vantage to the cause of good and of hu-Mr. McRae asked whether it was express, two or three little articles to manity, and that nothing that either I

should go over to twenty-three? Had meet Mr. Jay, say to him that you suffered will be lost. The reflection it been shown that Mr. Gilmer could fully appreciate his great kindness both that a wise and merciful, as well as a get thirty votes? Why did not the to me and my family. God bless all just and holy God rules, not only the gentleman unite the 23 with the Dem- such friends. It is impossible for me affairs of this world, but of all worlds. ocrats, putting the responsibility on to reply to all the kind and encour- is a rock to set our feet upon under all the Anti-Lecomptonites to determine aging letters I get; I wish I could do circumstances-even those more se-Mr. Etheridge said they could test the from my lameness for the last three or lown feelings and wrongs have placed fact when it could be shown that Bo- four days as to be able to sit up to us, I have now no doubt but that great congregation." I trust it will cock could receive 93 votes. It would read and write pretty much all day, our seeming disaster will ultimately

be no difficult task to show how he as well as part of the night; and I do result in the most glorious success .-Bocock and ignored his Democracy. happy on that account. The time and trust in God with all your heart, Mr. Bradson said he could not vote passes quite pleasantly, and the near and with all your soul, for he doeth

my fitness for the company of those poor prodigal as I am, to my father,

You can well remember the changes you have passed through, Life is made up of a series of changes and let us try to meet them in the best manner possible. You will not wish to make yourself and children any more burdensome to friends than you are I will close this by saving that if

ed, and without which their love for Clark further explained his posi- you now feel that you are equal to the undertaking, do exactly as you feel disposed to do about coming to see me before I suffer. I am entirely willing. Your affectionate husband,

JOHN BROWN

Among the more characteristic and interesting of John Brown's letters was the following to a young lady of had been a frequent visitor during the

ment and nad ceased to have vitality way for a motion to adjourn, which Mr DEAR Miss ---: Your most no fears of regretting it. Do not be Your assurance of the earnest sym- sponsible for the maintenance of their kind and cheering letter of the 18th inst. vain and thoughtless, but sober-mind- pathy of the friends in my native land cause, when brought to the test of Bisustained. He said the North did not Senate, Dec. 13 .- Senator King of is received. Although I have not been ed; and let me entreat you all to love is very grateful to my feelings; and al- ble investigation, he doubtless said shown the men of the South that all desire to enter the Presidential con- N. Y., presented a petition from May- at all low-spirited nor cast down in the whole remnant of our once great low me to say a word of comfort to many things in his letters to us which that they hold dear-their wealth in test of 1860, upon the question wheth- or Tieman, of New York city, and a feeling since being imprisoned and un- family. Try and build up again your them:er Slavery should be allowed to go in- hundred others, asking the passage of der sentence, which I am fully aware broken walls, and to make the utmost As I believe most firmly that God He frequently used unkind language, their wives and little ones, are resting whom he held responsible for its ut- If that declaration be sincere, and the liable to mistake. It affords me some to love his maker.

caucus, the result would have been the with fierce and brave words threaten- friends, God be with you all, and ever stances and gains of worldly store, and friend in truth,

Family.

CHARLESTOWN PRISON, Jefferson Co., Va., Nov. 30, 1859.

Jackson, "it must and shall be pre- Extracts from the last letter received by seeing me again. I had written her ever, Mrs. Brown before she started to go to to come on if she felt equal to the un-Charlestown, bearing date Charlestown, dertaking, but I do not know that she God and the work of His Grace I Jefferson County, Va., Nov. 26, 1859, in will get it in time. It was on her own commend you all. under Mrs. Mott's roof, he proceeds to account chiefly that I asked her to stay back. At first I had a most strong * * * I remember the faithful desire to see her again, but there ap-Adrain said he would not, nor old lady well; but presume she has no peared to be serious objections; and John Brown, in Prison, to his old would his constituents, unless the recollection of me. I once set myself should we never meet in this life, I platform was interpreted to declare the to oppose a mob at Boston, where she trust that she will in the end be satispeople of a Territory, like those of a was. After I interfered, the police fied it was for the best at least, if not State, to have the right to decide upon the question of slavery for themsoon put a stop to mob proceedings.—
my last letter to her a draft of \$50,
Steadfast Friend:—Your most kind we answered him again, as fully as McRae analyzed the votes which street Church, or Hotel, perhaps. I order, I have now another to send her have been taken, to show that the re- am glad to have you make the ac- from an excellent old friend. Edward

fair that eighty-eight or ninety men carry home. Should you happen to or all my family have sacrificed or so. I have been so much relieved verely trying ones into which our could be elected. Some of the Demo- assure you and all other friends that So, my dear shattered and broken crats, however, had refused to vote for I am quite busy, and none the less family, be of good cheer, and believe Mr. Hickman of Pa., offered a resolution for a Republican, nor could be vote for approach of my great change is not all things well. Do not feel ashamed vote for the Speaker. For some cause Douglas, as the latter's doctrine was I trust that God, who has sustained despair of the cause or grow weary of to a fallen foe. "Cowards prove their He wished to ask Mr. Bocock whether I most feel my need of Fatherly aid stronger confidence in the certain and The question being on motion of Mr. he endorsed the views of Douglas, and support. Should He hide His near approach of a bright morning and Hickman to so amend the journal that Stewart and Pugh, that the Territory face, my spirit will droop and die; but glorious day than I have felt, and do

not trespass upon the time of the property in the Territories; who was letters when you can; and ask them all. That no one of you may fail of that had been said on this floor, in the trade, and who must not be a man who likely to succeed well about getting blind to the truth and glorious light course of the discussion, as to the sen- would deem the election of a Repub- away the bodies of your family; but of his Word, in which life and immor-

alter that resolution. You need have with the unrighteous.'

Haskins and Hickman. He asked the side profess to respect the constitution- fully; still trusting that neither my the great family of men. Be faithful to alter my mind. I am not as yet, in That did not suit him. We then told him Democracy whether that paper was al rights of the South, and declare life nor my death will prove a total unto death; from the exercise of habit- the main, at all disappointed. I have that if he was afraid of the influence of mankind. Let those blame him who their organ as well as of Buchanan, they will preserve and maintain them. loss. As regards both, however, I am ual love to man it can not be very hard been a good deal disappointed as re- at either of the above named places, terance. If it speaks the sentiments Republican party will keep their pledge satisfaction to feel conscious of having I must yet insert the reason for my own plans; but I now feel entirely recon- Union City, Ind. That we were not of the Democracy here, and while the there is no cause for complaint, but at least tried to better the condition of firm belief in the divine inspiration of ciled to that, even; for God's plan was afraid of the influence at our place of ful and laborious thing the attainment appeal was made to him to rally to the the South has good reason to distrust those who are always on the under hill the Bible, notwithstanding I am, per- infinitely better, no doubt, or I should residence. "Union City, then," was of a people's freedom is [- [Chicago support of Bocock, how could be, these professions when the conduct of side, and am in hope of being able to haps naturally skeptical, certainly not have kept to my own. Had Samson his response. This was an open con-Tribune. while charged by that paper with opposition Senators is so different .- meet the consequences without a mur- credulous. I wish all to consider it kept to his determination of not tell- fession of the troubles which he had bribery, assist in the election of One Senator treats the whole matter mur. I am endeavoring to get ready most thoroughly when you read that ing Delilah wherein his great strength brought upon himself. We cheerful-Speaker? It would be a disgrace to with a levity which would be offensive, for another field of action, where no blessed book, and see whether you can lay, he would probably have never by accepted his proposal to discuss ing of the delay in sending the Preswhich he would never submit. Dur- if he did not always treat every sub- defeat befalls the truly brave. That not discover such evidences yourselves. overturned the house. I did not tell with him at Union City. But we in- ident's message to Congress, occasion. ing the discussion of the Lecompton ject in the same manner, and he will "God reigns," and most wisely, and It is the purity at heart filling our Delilah, but I was induced to act very formed him that as he had waged war question, he was approached with a probably die, like Rabelais, with a jest controls all events, might, it would minds as well as work and actions, contrary to my better judgment; and by making an unprovoked attack up. House, says: "The information em-J. D. CARMICHAEL, Proprietor, show of corruption, and told if he on his lips, and never wake to the researche those who believe it, which is everywhere insisted on, that I have lost my two noble boys, on us, he must discuss the same proprietor. would vote for Lecompton he could sponsibility of life and death until he to much that appears to be very dis- distinguishes it from all the other friends, if not my two eyes. ositions with us in Greenville, or to get a foreign appointment, A leading is called to judgment. Another ridi- astrons. I am one who have tried to teachings, that commends it to my But 'God's will, not mine, be done.' use his own inelegant language, "I membre of the House came to him and cules the cowardice, weakness and im- believe that, and still keep trying - conscience, Whether my heart be I feel a comfortable hope that, like that must switch off." This shows why 1. O. O. F. Meets every Thursday even- whispered in his ear that it was all potence of the South in suffering a Those who died for the truth may willing and obedient or not, the induce- erring servant of whom I have just the discussions were held in both plant. ing at 61 o'clock, at their new Hall, on the settled in the Cabinet, and he could handful of men to sieze the arsenal at prove to be courageous at last; so I ment that it holds out is another reareceive the appointment for a near Harper's Ferry in the face of 1500 in- continue "hoping on," till I shall son of my convictions of its truth and finite mercy in Christ Jesus) yet die sons, in our judgment, why he refused 1. O. of G. T. of Winchester, meets friend. He declined the proffer and habitants. Another endeavors to ex- find that the truth must finally pre- genuineness, but I do not here omit in faith.' As to both the time and to have the correspondence published. every Monday evening of each week at their continued to resist, to the last, the at- cite domestic dissension and discord vail. I do not feel in the least degree this my last argument on the Bible manner of my death, I have but very We feel no disposition, however, to man Wise," Hell, on the corner of Mais and Washington tempt to force on the people of Kansas within our own ranks at the South, by despondent, nor degraded by my cir- that eternal life is what my soul is little trouble on that score, and am complain of any thing he has said or appealing to the non-slaveholders to cumstances, and I entreat my friends panting after at this moment. I men- able to be (as you exhort) of good done in the whole matter. The course RANDOLPH DIVISION No. 26, Mr. Clark of N. Y., said he had support the Republican party, pro- not to grieve upon my account. You tion this as a reason for endeavoring cheer.

Adrian, would give in to the Demo-teeth over the plains of the South in wishes to your kind mother, and to stead of some other book at equal cost. of the poor and of the oppressed be the points of difference between us, has no tradic cancus. (Applanse.)

The hope that they will spring up arm-all the family, and to all the true I beseech you all to live in habitual God and Saviour of you all! Adrian said if he had given in to the ed men. Others would frighten us friends of humanity. And now, dear contentment with moderate circum- Farewell, till we meet again. Your tain himself.

> earnestly to teach this to your chil-Your friend, John Brown. dren and children's children after you, by example as well as precept. Be Usion City, Ind., Dec., 1859, Theological Discussion. soon as may be whether Bible instruction is of divine origin or not .-Be sure to owe no man anything, but DEAR EDITOR:-The discussions be- them.

wrote to his children, "Abhor that ar- self are now over; and we will, by rant whore of Rome." John Brown writes to his children to abhor, with your permission, lay before your readand every Northern man who goes in- others had predicted the same thing. conclude to write to all at the same undying hatred also, that sum of all ers the principal items of the whole aftheir rights, he hoped they would licans, showing their hostile feelings to ters particularly applicable to proper that is slow to anger is better than the Many friends, and the people of this mighty, and he that ruleth his spirit community generally, appear anxious

ing facts and arguments.

ter and we answered it in the same

we received another letter from him,

that we had neither time nor disposi-

tion to follow him in his unrestricted.

controversial course. Not long after

up the controversy as sharply as ever;

insinuating that it was easier to refuse

not do so." That correspondence then

On the first day of June following,

us, and his first letter contained prop-

ositions for discussion. This we re-

Your affectionate husband and father. Eld. McConnell addressed to us a JOHN BROWN.

Schoolmaster.

CHARLESTOWN, Jefferson Co., Va.,) Nevember 15, 1859.

and most welcome letter of the 8th possible, to keep in bounds of equal inst., reached me in due time. sponsibility of the failure to elect a quaintance of such old "Pioneers" in Harris, Woonsocket, R. I., for \$100, feeling you express, and also for the Speaker rested with the Anti-Lecomp- the cause. I have just received from which I shall also make payable to kind counsels you give, together with your prayers in my behalf. Allow me here to say, notwithstanding "my soul is among lions," still I believe that "God in very deed is with me."

You this we received from him a document I tell you that I am "joyful in all my tribulations;" that I do not feel con demned of Him whose judgment is just, nor of my own conscience. Nor do I feel degraded by my imprisonment, my he desired to engage in a public dis- church, as set forth in the scriptures, chains, or prospect of the gallows. I have not only been (though utterly unworthy) permitted to "suffer affliction with God's people," but have also had a great many rare opportunities for "preaching righteousness in the not all be lost. The jailor (in whose charge I am) and his family, and as- he opened a new correspondence with sistants, have all been most kind; and notwithstanding he was one of the bravest of all who fought me, he is now being abused for his humanity. So far as my observation goes, none the two denominations. We then inbut brave men are likely to be humane formed him that we were entirely will-

done in that way with but little risk. do so, but as he had made an unpro-I wish I could write you about a few voked attack upon us, his brethren only of the interesting times I here must indorse him as the defender of Give especial attention to the collection the resolution might appear on the can exclude slavery therefrom by leg- not otherwise, be assured. My only how feel, since my confinement here. experience with different classes of their cause. We told him plainly islation? He would never support any anxiety is to be properly assured of I am endeavoring to return, like a men, clergymen among others. Christ, that we were willing to meet any man the great captain of liberty as well as in all their ranks, in fair, honorable of salvation, and who began his mis- discussion of the differences between the man who murdered Phillip Barton had not possession of the floor and and for the presence of Him who is the hope that he may kindly and for sion, as foretold of him, by proclaim- the parties, in whose hands his brethren infinitely pure. I certainly think I do givingly meet me, though a very great ing it, saw fit to take from me a sword would intrust their cause; but they must of steel, after I had carried it for a indorse their man. This seemed to give time; but he has put another in my our friend a great deal of trouble; but hand, ("the sword of the spirit,") and the correspondence was continued unarms as his wife. | He said he would Congress for the protection of slave Please let all our friends read my have been travailing in birth for you I pray God to make me a faithful sol- til the propositions and the places of dier wherever he may send me, not less holding the discussions were agreed on the scaffold than when surrounded upon; and our understanding was, that

I have not forgotten our last meeting, first letter and our reply. But, belican sufficient cause to attempt a dis- should that be so, do not let that grieve tality are brought to light, I beseech nor our retrospective look over the hold! he sends us a note objecting to daily and nightly study, with a child. and I bless his name that he has again We then informed him that as our like, honest, candid, teachable spirit of enabled me to hear your words of letters of correspondence were all writlove and respect for your husband and cheering and comfort at a time when ten in reference to a public discussion,

I, at least, am on the 'brink of Jordan.' and as false rumors were then in cir-And I beseech the God of my fa- See Bunyan's Pilgrim. God in in- culation in reference to the manner in thers to open all your eyes to the dis- finite mercy grant us soon another which we had treated him, that it was covery of the truth. You can not im- meeting on the opposite shore. I have indeed a matter of importance to have the consolation of the Christian relig. whom I call my Father; and certainly no! that seemed too intolerable for him ion. Circumstances like my own for no sen ever needed it oftener; and yet to endure. But why did he oppose the more than a month past have convinced I have enjoyed much of life, as I was publication of the correspondence?of some theories treasured up when somewhat early. It has been in mak- He knew full well that we had been our prejudices are excited, our vanity ing the prosperity and happiness of laboring for a "union" of the two deworked up to the highest pitch. Oh! others my own. I am very prosper- nominations, and that many of his do not trust your eternal all upon the ous still; and looking forward to a brethren, in different portions of the boisterous ocean without even a helm time when 'peace on earth and good country, were being convinced of the or compass to aid you in steering .- will to men' shall everywhere prevail. truth of our pleadings. And he knew I do not ask of you to throw away I have no murmuring thoughts or en- also, that he had made an unprovoked your reason; I only ask you to make vious feelings to fret my mind. 'I'll attack upon us, and that when chala candid, sober use of your reason. praise my Maker with my breath.'

lenged to an honorable discussion, we My dear young children, will you I am an unworthy nephew of Dea- kindly accepted the offer, provided his Springfield, Mass., in whose family he listen to this last poor admonition of con John, and I loved him much; and brethren would intrust their cause in one who can only love you? Oh! be in view of the many choice friends I his hands. Upon a mature reflection determined at once to give your whole have had here. I am led the more of these facts, he was doubtless thrown CHARLESTOWN, Jefferson Co., Va., | heart to God, and let nothing shake or earnestly to pray, Gather not my soul into confusion of mind and realizing It is a fearful gap that separates man

to the territories. At the conclusion the Homestead bill, and opposing the is soon to be carried out, it is exceed- of every stone that anything and sometimes would commit himself upon a volcano that may any day or of his remarks, Mr. Sickles was applauded by the Democracy.

In the conclusion monopoly of the public lands. Mr. ingly gratifying to learn from friends can so tend to make life a blessing as I have done, suffered, or may yet sufas in the following: We proposed the conclusion then came up for that there are not wanting in this genthe conclusion the public lands. Mr. ingly gratifying to learn from friends can so tend to make life a blessing as I have done, suffered, or may yet sufas in the following: We proposed the conclusion then came up for that there are not wanting in this genthe conclusion the public lands. Mr. ingly gratifying to learn from friends can so tend to make life a blessing as I have done, suffered, or may yet sufas in the following: We proposed the conclusion that there are not wanting in this genthe conclusion the conclusion that there are not wanting in this genthe conclusion that there are not wanting in this genthe conclusion that there are not wanting in this genthe conclusion that there are not wanting in this genthe conclusion that there are not wanting in this genthe conclusion that there are not wanting in this genthe conclusion that the conclusion that there are not wanting in this genthe conclusion that the conc the appointment of a committee to in- eration some to sympathize with me ample bless and leave you the strong- of humanity. And before I began my idence-as the proper place for hold- done the Anti-Slavery cause yeoman's Mr. Adrian of N. J., said the re- vestigate the Harper's Ferry invasion. and appreciate my motive, even now er. Still, it is ground of utmost com- work at Harper's Ferry, I felt assured ing the discussion. But no! he could service we neither cent article in the Constitution in Mr. Clay said he wished to know that I am whipped. Success is in fort to my mind to know that I am whipped. Success is in fort to my mind to know that so many that in the worst event it would cer- not endure the thought of having it canonize him as a saint, or remember which his name was offensively men- where we stood; let there be no con- general the standard of all merit. I of you as have the opportunity have tainly pay. I often expressed that be- there. We then proposed Colevilletioned had been properly rebuked by cealment. The Senators on the other have passed my time here quite cheer- given some proof of your fidelity to lief; and I can now see no possible cause on the road between us—as the place, gards myself in not keeping up to my that the discussion could be held in

Some of Temperance of Winchester, meets reason to believe it would be encour- tessing to vindicate their rights and will please excuse a very poor and to leave a valuable copy of the Bible to I send, through you, my best wishes vorable opportunity to do, what we every Tuesday evening of each week, at the Temperance Hill, on the corner of Main leave a valuable copy of the Dible to leave a valuable copy of t ter's friends, such as himself and Mr. -thus striving to scatter the dragon's possibly answer. I send my best of me, to so many of my posterity in and to all dear friends. May the God to show that our opponent, on the

JOHN BROWN.

For the Journal.

We now give to the reader the propositions discussed. And as Elder H. K. McConnell is the representative of the christian order sometimes called "New Lights," it will be expected that the real points of difference between the parties will be embraced in

Prop. 1st. "Do the Scriptures teach that the Gospel covenant meaning the Church of Christ] was fully set up and established while Christ

H. K. McConnell affirmed,

We denied. Proc. 2d. "Do the Scriptures than he that taketh a city. Remem- to know how these discussions were teach that Jerusalem is the place ber, also, that they, being wise, shall gotten up, and to have the principal where, and the day of Pentecost the Nov. 22, by which it would seem that shine, and they that turn many to arguments published, and as Eld. Mc. time when, repentance and the remisshe was about giving up the idea of righteousness as the stars for ever and Connell utterly refused to have the sion of sins began to be preached in correspondence published as it is, we the name of Jesus to go to all nations; And now, dearly beloved family, to feel called upon to publish the follow- and that the New Testament order of things did begin then and there." And On the first day of January, 1859, "that the new or Gospel covenant was established and confirmed after the

short letter on the subject of Christian personal ministry of Christ on earth Union. It was a kindly written let-We affirmed, H. K. McConnell denied, kind manner. In a short time after Pror., 3d, "Do the Scriptures teach that christian baptism succeeds

H. C. McConnell affirmed.

We denied. Prop. 4th. "Do the Scriptures space with him. Shortly after this teach that baptism, when proceded by we received another letter from him. Gospel faith and repentance, is for filling about ten pages, altogether conthe remission of sins?" troversial. We then informed him

H. K. McConnell denied.

We affirmed. The foregoing, are the propositions discussed by the parties, and we solicit will not, therefore, feel surprised when filling some twelve pages, and keeping the careful attention of the reader to them. To know the precise time when the New Testament order of to follow him than to answer his ques- things did begin; and to know the law

tions. We then informed him that if of induction into Christ's kingdom or cussion with us, of the real issues be- are of paramount importance, In our next, we will furnish the tween the parties, he could be accommodated; but that we had neither time reader with some of the arguments nor disposition to follow him in his brought to bear by our opponent on unrestricted course." "That we would his first affirmative, and our reply.

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Old John Brown. John Brown is no lorger among the living. He has gone up higher. He has passed from the realm of expediencies to the uncompromising sunlight garded as a challenge or invitation to of God. Let us trust that those who a discussion of the differences between have strangled him, equally with those who clamored for his blood, will leave him to the just tribunal of the Almighty ing to defend what we believe and -not insisting that he should be sent to the lake that burneth with fire and brinstone. His errors, whatever they were, have been expiated by his death, His virtues, though as many as the sands on the shore, will have their full reward. It is safe to leave him to the judgment of that Judge before whom

he was not afraid to appear, We need fire no salvos of a:tillery over his grave; we want no attempts to make politival capital out of the dust to which his body has returned. But let men pray if they will .-

Our supplication shall be that Heaven in its mercy may save the country, in all its parts, from the horrors of a serboth parties were to publish, Ac-My dear old friend; I do assure you cordingly, we sent for publication, his vile insurrection, and from the fanaticism and madness of those who would excite one. The way for the emancipation of the American save, and for the civilization of the South, lies not through the incendiary fires, the brutal ravishing of delicate women by untamed beasts upon whom Slavery has fixed its impress, the braining of children against door-posts of their fathers' dwellings, and nameless midagine how much you may soon need often passed under the rod of Him the correspondence made public. But, night horrors and atrocities which a revolt would bring in its train. These long cherished and long delayed; but me beyond all doubt of our great need enabled to discover the secret of this Ah! here lies the secret of the matter. they are not the weapons which Christians and patriots propose to use .--Let prayers ascend; but let supplicants remember that the success for which Brown toiled is that thing which would have made even Anti-Slavery men wish that he had never been born. John Brown has worked out his

mission. He has pointed out the immeasurable distance between any possible application of the "golden rule" to this question of human slavery. that his brothren were to be held re-Brown's life and death have made it he was unwilling for the public to see. land, "slaves and other property," anyhour belch out its smoke and flames him as a martyr; nor for his errors of sodemn his memory to infamy, in the eyes have never hoped for the freedom of the whole human race. Let those praise him who know not what a slow, pain-

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ed by the non-organization of the bodied in the message, respecting the condition of our foreign and domestic affairs, if important to the country at any time, must certainly be particular-

About two Wise Men.

halloons."

But say "which is which" might now puzhe has taken, only gives to us a fa- Since, with gas much inflated, they both

> And they both have already "gone up in -N. Y. Pust.